Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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GM REJECTS ARBITRATION

Millions In Wage Raises Given Toledo UAW Members

Wage Scales Increased By Local Plants

Wage increases in line with the national wage pattern set in the automobile and other industries have been given to more than 10,000 members of Local 12 and other UAW-CIO plants throughout Region 2-B, it was announced early this week by Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director.

In revealing the figures, Director Gosser stated, "wage increases have been granted by local contract plants in line with the wage pattern already set, or by token increases which enable us to re-open the wage clause in the contracts within a short time, or as soon as the pattern has been set in some particular industry."

Listed By Shops

Figures compiled by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary reveal that token increases have been given to many of the Local's foundries awaiting final settlement of the wage pattern.

Other shops, such as Champion Spark Plug and DeVilbiss Mfg. Co. have had substantial increases since the war ended, which place them well within the pattern set nationally.

Mr. Speidell stated, "these figures will be published as rapidly as we can accumulate them. Wage increases have been given in many more plants than this first report shows and will amount to a substantial sum for the workers of Toledo. We will add to this list as rapidly as we secure the information from the shop committees and Local 12 representatives. (See table of wage increases on top of page 2)

Wage increases amounting to $1,000,000 anually will be paid to 3,250 Local 12 members employed at Champion Spark Plug

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Veterans Demand Rankin's Ouster

WASHINGTON, March 4 — (LPA) — Resignation of Rep. John E. Rankin (D. Miss.) as chairman of the House Veterans Committee was demanded last week by the Veterans League of America in a statement charging that Rankin's "continuing as chairman . . . is an insult to every one of the 13,000,000 union members, 13,000,000 Negroes, 4,500,000 Jews and 10,000,000 veterans in the N. S."

"By his extreme and violent statements against labor unions and against minority groups," the VLA continued, "he has forfeited his right to legislate for, or claim the confidence of either labor union members who have served their country in the war or members of minority groups, particularly Jews and Negroes, who have fought so gallantly on the battlefields of the world under the Stars and Stripes."

Tikes, Hikes and Strikes

Westinghouse SPENDS BIG MONEY FOR LAWYERS TO BATTLE WORKERS
SEEKS HIGH PRICES LOW WAGES
MORE MONEY BUYS MORE MILK
MORE MONEY BUYS MORE MILK

Hiking with their striking dads around the Westinghouse plant at Essington, Pa., these kids are getting their trade union education first hand. Instead of more money for more milk all that Westinghouse has offered their dads is a longer work week. (LPA).

Draft Gosser Move Shows Marked Growth

Regional Delegates Endorse Toledo UAW-CIO Director

Marked growth of the move to draft Richard Gosser, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO director was revealed this week by Melvin Schultz, chairman and Tom Burke, Secretary of the Gosser for Vice-President Committee.

First revealed in the Toledo Blade and Detroit newspapers, the move to elect Director Gosser to succeed Richard T. Frankensteen for the UAW-CIO vice-presidency has grown by leaps and bounds.

Unanimous endorsement was given Director Gosser by the Local 12 stewards meeting of March 29 and by many delegates in Toledo and throughout the region according to Mr. Shultz who revealed that a national meeting would be held in Toledo March 13 to urge the Toledo labor leader to seek the post.

Endorsed By Region

Additional endorsements were given to the Gosser candidacy at a meeting of Toledo and Region 2-B delegates held here on Wednesday evening of this week. The meeting was enthusiastic about the UAW director's prospects and pledged its support if the director would agree to be a candidate.

Tom Burke revealed that delegates to the Auto Workers At-

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Churchmen Advertise

DAVENPORT, Iowa (LPA)—Churchmen here bought adspace in a local daily to affirm their united support of striking workers' demands for a living wage. About 5500 strikers in the Quad-Cities, some of them picketing the Int'l Harvester plant, were heartened by the joint statement, by pastors of Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic, Hebrew and Christian churches, which read:

"We are interested in the welfare of the people . . . Low wages and high cost of living mean suffering, deprivation and misery . . . We are convinced that prosperity can exist only if a high purchasing power and full employment at living wages are maintained."

Local 16 To Install New Officials

Newly elected officers of Local 16, UAW-CIO of the Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co., will be installed into office at the meeting of the Local to be held Sunday afternoon, March 10, at CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Members of the recently elected shop committee will be installed at the same time by Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Officers Are Named

Following officers will take office:

President, Frank W. Kott: vice-president, Dorothy Hubbell; recording secretary, Orville Smaltz. financial secretary, Edmund E. Kiel; serg.-at-arms, J. Lewandowski; guide, Arthur Johnson; treasurer, Ollie Rogacki.

Trustees who will be obligated include Arthur Cone, John Teegardin and Herbert Reighard. The latter two are incumbents.

Members of the executive shop committee who will take office are: Chairman, Frank W. Kott; vice-chairman, Lillian Romans; recording secretary, Orville Smaltz. Committee members, Helen Chambers, J. Lewandowski, Esther Boyle, Lloyd Haskins, Ollie Rogacki and Alfred Cousino.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Auxiliary Aids GM Delegates

In order to aid in financing the trip of Chevrolet Unit delegates to the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention, women of Local 29 Auxiliary are sponsoring dinners each Saturday evening at Local 14 headquarters, 851 Islington.

The second of a series of three such dinners will be held at Local 14's headquarters, Saturday, March 9, and will consist of roast beef and all the trimmings. Dinner will be served between the hours of 4:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Chevrolet Unit has been on strike 108 days in the General Motors dispute and would be unable to send its two delegates without the assistance of the Women's Auxiliary.

40-Week Aim of S. C.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (LPA) — Legislation providing an 8-hour day, 5 day week, with time-and-a-half pay for over 40 hours' work, has passed this state's House Labor Committee by majority vote. If the bill becomes a law, South Carolina's textile and other industries will be affected.

What About Unions

Here are some facts about CIO which every worker and the public should know:

1. The majority of CIO members pay dues of $1.50 a month or less.

2. Two-thirds of all CIO Unions pay top salaries of less than $6,000 a year.

3. Initiation fees generally range from $2 to $10.

4. Thirty-one of thirty-six unions provide for regular financial audits by certified public accountants.

5. Thirty-two unions publish a complete financial report.

6. Thirty-one publish convention proceedings in full.

7. Thirty-three stipulate that before a member be expelled that he has the right to appeal to the international convention.

This is a very different picture from that which the enemies of Labor have loved to convey.

Piqua Strike To Continue

Workers Vote To Hold Their Lines

PIQUA, March 5. (Special)—Strikers of the Wood Shovel and Tool Co. here, voted to remain on strike indefinitely at a meeting this evening, marking 80 days the plant has been idle.

Incensed by biased advertisements run by the company management in the Piqua Call, local daily newspaper, the strikers, members of Local 827, UAW-CIO, stated their determination to hold their lines and remain out as long as necessary, until the company granted them wage increases.

Union members heard Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Toledo, call upon the company to step up to its responsibility to the community and grant wage increases the same as other industries throughout the country.

Harold Tull, International union representative was praised by Mr. Gosser for seeking to reach a settlement with the company, while members of the union were given credit for conducting an orderly and peaceful strike.

Maintenance Council Meets

Members of the Greater Toledo Region 2-B Tool, Die & Maintenance Council will hold their regular meeting in Parlor "I", Local 12 headquarters, March 11 at 8:00 p. m. This will be the last meeting prior to the UAW-CIO convention and all members are urged to be present.

G-M Loses $500,000 Fighting CIO

DETROIT, March 4 (LPA) —More than 58,000 passenger cars and 54,864 trucks rolled off the assembly lines in January, according to government figures, but not one of them came from General Motors.

GM has already lost more than $500,000,000 in orders it could not fill. How serious the corporation's production lag may become in a very short time was disclosed by the government report which showed that the 58,000 cars in January represented a jump of nearly 100% over the December figure.

GM dealers and distributors throughout the country are in far less certain position than their competitors in promising delivery dates. In addition it is expected that the flow of steel, interrupted by the month-long steel strike, will increase in volume and permit GM's competitore to pull even farther ahead.

Negotiations Deadlocked

Negotiations between the UAW and GM, with the aid of Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, remained stalemated with the world's richest corporation still refusing to accede to the recommendations of President Truman and a government fact-finding panel that the strikers be given a 19½c an hour wage boost.

UAW President R. J. Thomas declared that "President Truman let us down by not seeing that the report of his fact-finding committee was carried out." In calling a week-end meeting of the UAW's 200-man GM council in Detroit, Vice-president Walter Reuther said that "Thus far no agreement has been reached and none is presently in sight."

A Labor Dept. spokesman meanwhile declared "there was nothing to" a proposal by Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) that the negotiations be moved to Washington. "This strike," said Pepper, "has gone on 96 days and some of the strikers' families are in a pitiable condition financially. Something drastic must be done to end it and I think that it is time the President took a hand in it again."

Catholics Sponsor Industrial Institute

An Industrial Relations Institute to be held here beginning March 19 and continuing through April was announced today by the Toledo Council of Catholic Men under whose auspices the sessions will be held.

Devised as an instrument to further mutual understanding between Labor and Management, the Institute has received the hearty endorsement of the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo.

Sessions which will be staffed by faculty members of the University of Notre Dame will be divided into three sections: One for Labor, one for Management and the third for Labor-Management combination. All sessions will be open to the general public.

Schedule of Sessions

Sessions for the Labor section will be held on five consecutive Tuesdays, beginning March 19. Management sessions will be held on five consecutive Thursdays, commencing March 22.

Combined Labor-Management

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Reuther Accuses Company of Fear of Impartial Judgement

DETROIT, March 6—Rejection by the General Motors Corporation of the UAW-CIO arbitration offer lead to a statement by Walter P. Reuther, union vice-president, in which the GM Division head accused the corporation of not daring "submit to impartial judgment of a third party of the merits of the dispute between the corporation and its workers."

Reuther was scornful of the corporation and its policy since the beginning of the 107-day-old strike.

He said, "It has taken General Motors 26 hours and nearly 1000 words to say 'no' again to arbitration."

Consistent With Pattern

Continuing Reuther added, "This is consistent with the pattern this giant corporation has followed since the beginning of the current controversy. It supports the well merited charge that it contemptuously disregards the interest and welfare of its employes and the nation when those interests run counter to General Motor's greed for profits and power."

negotionions, balked at conciliation, walked out on the President's Fact-Finding Board's hearing and "thumbed its nose at the President himself when it rejected his recommendation of a 19½-cents an hour increase and reinstatement of the contract which the company cancelled".

Could End Strike

Reuther accused the company of prolonging the strike when he said, "no matter how Gener-

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Gosser Sought For V.P.

Efforts of UAW-CIO convention delegates from Toledo, Region 2-B and several other sections of the country to elect Richard Goser, Region 2-B director to the vice-presidency to be vacated by Richard T. Frankensteen remain unanswered to date. Gosser who has compiled an enviable record in his own region and nationally is believed to have a better than even chance of securing the advancement to the vice-presidency if he decides to make the race.

Installation To Highlight Annual Stewards Banquet

One of the highlights of the 2nd Annual Local 12 Stewards Dinner to be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Secor will be the installation of the newly elected officers by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Reservations made for the dinner indicate that it will better attended than last year's function. Approximately 450 are expected according to Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Local 12 officials again repeated that speeches would be held to a minimum and entertainment to the maximum. A number of fine acts have been

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Tax Petitions Appear Right

Petitions circulated by the PAC to place the payroll income tax in operation here since March 1 on the ballot appear to be in good order and in sufficient quantity to insure the placing of the referendum on the ballot according to Board of Election officials.

Approximately 60 per cent of the signatures are valid, it was stated by Election Board Clerk Fess. This squares with the estimate by PAC officials when they filed the petition with the clerk of City Council last week.

Vote On May 7

According to Board of Eelection officials it will be impossible to place the referendum on the ballot for a special election prior to the May 7 primary. City Law Director Wilfred Christensen had earlier stated that it was his opinion that the issue would require an April vote according to the terms of the city charter.

Election officials point out that state laws govern elections and that where conflict exists between local and state laws,

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Unions Pay Hike Proposals Defeated

Board Expected To Arrive At Lower Rate

WASHINGTON, March 4 (LPA)—A fight on whether or not wage boosts under 18½c should get automatic approval of the Wage Stabilization Board punctuated meetings of the WSB in its second week under President Truman's new wage-price policy.

AFL representative Robert Watt moved in the WSB last week that blanket approval be given to wage increases up to 18½c an hour. Public and industry members rejected the motion, which had the support of the CIO.

The Board is expected to arrive at some other figure—either around 15c an hour, or on an industrywide or regional basis—below which wage increases will be automatically approved.

Close Brass Mills

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles made clear another part of the program when he cracked down on brass manufacturers. He said that "under no circumstances will OPA set a price or promise a price adjustment in advance of a wage agreement." Union members have closed down most of the nation's brass mills in a strike for higher wages.

The CIO expressed its disapproval of the wage-price policy is a strong statement issued by President Philip Murray, on the same day that Bowles was formally given his powers in an executive order.

Stabilization Board Hit

Wage Stabilization Board. "It Murray hit especially at the would be severely injurious to

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Lima Strike Temporarily Postponed

LIMA, March 5 (Special)—A strike of 1500 employes of the Lima Locomotive Works was temporarily averted here today when members of Local 106, UAW-CIO. Voted to give the company management until Friday to alter proposals made to the union.

Principal points involved in the dispute are wages and shop conditions.

Folowing rejection of the company's wage offer, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Toledo, and the union's negotiating committee conferred

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Police Swing Clubs On G-E Strikers

Forceful Methods Used To Disperse Paraders

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 (LPA)—Seven weeks of peaceful picketing around the General Electric plant here were turned into near-riots on two successive days last week by thousands of charging policemen mounted on horses and motorcycles and wielding clubs.

On Feb. 27 more than 1000 police rushed 800 strikers injuring several and arresting seven on charges of inciting to riot. The following day, a peaceful parade of 3000 men, women and children were attacked by reinforced battalions of mounted cops again with more pickets injured and 17 arrested. The brutality of the attack horrified unionists and non-unionists as police chased some of the paraders into private homes and dragged them out.

Charge Muny Officials

Municipal officials were charged with inciting to riot by President Harry Block, of the city Industrial Union Council. The police action followed issuance of an injunction prohibiting more than 10 pickets at each plant gate.

Strikers and leaders of the United Electrical & Machine Workers Union-CIO and the IUC were particularly indignant because the mass assault on their second demonstration occurred seven blocks from the GE plant.

Organized labor throughout the city made a swift reply to the second attempt to break their picket lines when they assembled nearly 20,000 strong

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Journal Grows

Begining with the next issue, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will increase its size to eight full pages. Increased space will make it possible to cover many additional phases of union activities and enlarge the general scope of news coverage.

Read your UNION JOURNAL and pass it on to your friends.

Case Bill Pummeled By Senate Witnesses

Labor Heads Fight Against Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 5 (LPA)—Slam-banged by leaders of labor and heads of government labor agencies, the Case bill had little life left this week after the Senate Committee on Education and Labor wound up hearings on the measure.

However, the danger that some kind of anti-labor legislation may go through Congress still existed, and labor chiefs are not letting down their guards in the fight against such legislation.

An indication of what lies ahead was given by Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R. Ore.). He predicted the defeat of the Case bill, but pointed out that whatever reasonable labor relations legislation does reach the floor of either house may emerge laden with amendments "designed to cripple labor unions."

In the Case bill hearings before the Senate committee, spokesmen of all branches of organized labor—AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods—denounced the measure.

President William Green of The AFL assailed the bill as "monstrous." He analyzed it section by section, and showed that the bill, if placed on the statute books and enforced, would mean the virutal destruction of the labor movement, and bring back "slavery."

Lee Pressman, counsel for the CIO, charged that the measure

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Millions In Wage Raises Given UAW Members

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Co. who were recently granted a 21-cent hourly raise recently.

Another $1,250,000 in wage increases will be paid to the employees of the DeVilbiss Mfg. Co. and National Supply Co. totaling 2,300 workers. Both are Units of Local 12.

Wage increases granted to employees of the DeVilbiss Co. bring the hourly average to $1.27. The average hourly wage was 80 cents when DeVilbiss employes entered Local 12 in 1940.

National Accepts Raise

Mmebers of the National Supply Unit voted to accept a 16-cent hourly wage plantwide with an additional 1-cent allocation for adjusting inequalities at an overflow meeting held at Local 12, March 2. A total of about $50,000 will be added to the workers incomes in this plant as a result of the increase.

Smaller plants listed in Mr. Speidell's report showed the following gains:

Ensign Foundry Co. employing 50 workers will take home $15,600 in additional pay as a result of a 15-cent hourly increase.

Token increases were granted to the folowing plant employees:

Toledo Casting Corp, 10-cents hourly increase, efecting 40 workers totaling $12,480 yearly.

Other Token Increases

Daney Aluminum and Bronze Casting Co., 18 employes, 10-cents hourly increase, totaling $3,744 anually.

Rathbun - Jones Engineering Co., 10 employes, 10 per cent interim increase amounting to $2,880 a year.

Toledo Stamping Co., 10 per cent interim increase giving 185 employes wage hikes amounting to $40,404 annually.

Plaskon Division of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., 172 workers granted a 10 per cent "token" increase for a total of $39,053 a year.

GM Rejects Arbitration

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al Motors tries to hide it in lengthy and wordy statements, the fact remains that by accepting our offer of arbitration, the corporation could have brought an early end to the strike under fair and equitable terms to all involved.

"The corporation has rejected that opportunity, as it has rejected every attempt by the union to end this controversy in a way that would give justice to the General Motors workers and advance the nation's welfare".

Schedule Another Meeting

Another meeting for late today was scheduled by negotiators with James F. Dewey calling Washington apparently for instructions from Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Mr. Dewey said that there was no truth in the rumor that the negotiations would be continued in Washington.

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice-president said that the corporation was sticking to its offer of 18½-cents an hour raise and would continue to reject the union's demand of 19½-cents an hour.

He said that the union should not reopen the wage clause in GM contracts for one year and that the 18½-cent figure remain in force until March 1947.

Union oficials merely smiled at the Anderson proposal.

Police Swing Clubs On G-E Strikers

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around the City Hall to demand that riot clubs be taken away from police, that motorcycle and horse-borne attacks on peaceful paraders be ended and that the right of free assembly be restored.

Block said that despite a shortage of policemen many of the latter were being used for strikebreaking. Five hundred scabs were ushered into the struck plant through lanes of mounted police.

Declare Half-Holiday

The City Hall demonstration was joined by all other UE members in the area who declared a half-holiday and by thousands of AFL and CIO workers. In Camden, N. J., 3000 women workers at the RCA plant left work and crossed the river into Philadelphia.

James Price, strike committee chairman, and nine other CIO leaders conferred with Republican Mayor Bernard Samuel and announced afterward that "The committee protested very strongly the use of violence by police on the parade held this morning as this parade was seven blocks away from the plant and by no stretch of the imagination could be called picketing."

Vote General Strike

The IUC, representing 75 CIO locals and 150,000 CIO workers in the metropolitan area, voted unanimously to call a general strike "if necessary."

Saul Walbaum, union attorney, contended that the injunction "has put labor back to 1932. The hard-won right of peaceful picketing has been lost and the protection of the Norris-LaGuardia Act has been consigned to the ash can."

Federal mediation efforts to end the walkout against Westinghouse as well as GE, both of which were struck on Jan. 15, failed to produce results as GE refused to discuss the $2 a day pay increase demand and Westinghoue stuck to its refusal to offer any raise other than an extension of the work week to 45 hours with the last five paid in overtime.

UE officials indicated that 175,000 workers now on strike would accept settlement on the basis of the agreement signed by General Motors Electrical Division which gave the latter's 25,000 employes a 18½ cents an hour.

Catholics Sponsor Industrial Institute

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sessions will get under way on April 30, and will be primarily discussions sessions. All the sessions will begin at 7:30 p. m. and end at 9:30 p. m.

The following Notre Dame educators will assist in conducting the institute: Dr. Aaron I. Abell, Rev. Edward Keller, Clarence E. Manion, Rev. Bernard McAvoy, Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, Prof. John H. Sheehan, James E. McCarthy and Prof. Christopher J. Fagan.

Topics for the sessions will include Economic Facts and Fallacies, the Labor Movement in the United States, American Business Should Tell Its Story, Industrial Relations and Religion and the Social Order.

All sessions will be held at Macomber Vocational High School, Monroe and 15th Street. The Labor session of April 9 and the combined Labor-Management session of May 2 will be held at the Catholic Club, 131 16th Street.

Draft Gosser Move Shows Marked Growth

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lantic City Convention from Chicago and sections of Michigan have stated their desire to give their support to the Gosser candidacy and joined with the Gosser For Vice-President Committee in urging the Region 2-B director to make the race.

Gosser Position Unknown

Up to the present time neither of the local daily papers or the UNION JOURNAL have been able to contact Mr. Gosser for a statement. Friends of the director, however, express their belief that they will be able to prevail upon him to make the race.

Said Melvin Schultz, "I do not know if Dick will make the race or not, but I do feel that he is one of the best qualified candidates for Frankensteen's post. He has made a record that is far out in front and shows the quality of his leadership. We all hope that Dick will consent to be a candidate because he has the qualities of leadership which fit him to go higher in the union."

Burke Makes Statement

Commenting on the possibility of the Gosser candidacy, Tom Burke, secretary of the Gosser Committee made the following statement:

"I know of no man in the Auto Workers who has earned his right to aspire to a higher post than Dick Gosser. In the years I have known Dick, he has grown to the point where he is now fitted by experience, ability, intelligence and accomplishment to go into the vice-presidency. It is my sincerest hope that he will not only consent to make the race for the vacated vice-presidency. but that he will be elected."

Detroit Dope Stories

Dope stories appearing in the Detroit newspapers and the usually reliable "Wage Earner," Detroit ACTU weekly newspaper indicate that much depends upon whether or not Walter P. Reuther decides to run for the presidency of the union against R. J. Thomas. The "Wage Earner" refers to Gosser as "a Reuther lieutenant."

Principal of the dope stories are that Richard T. Leonard who sought the vice-presidency in the 1944 Grand Rapids convention and was defeated by Walter Reuther will again make the race, this time with the backing of President R. J. Thomas.

Many Names Mentioned

Names of several other UAW-CIO directors have been mentioned, but the Gosser Committee feels that their candidate is by far the best qualified candidate and are determined that he shall make the race.

Chairman Schultz revealed that letters have come to both he and Tom Burke urging Director Gosser to not only enter the contest for the vice-presidency but to make an earnest effort to win when the Atlantic City convention names its top union officers.

RAISES GRANTED---WATCH THEM GROW

PLANT	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
DeVilbiss	To be computed		
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
Ensign Foundry	50	15 cents	$ 15,600.00
Plaskon	172	10 cents*	$ 39,053.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	10%*	$ 22,880.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Toledo Casting	60	10 cents*	$ 12,480.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Wilys-Overland	4300	10 cents*	$ 900,000.00
Total	7945		$2,370,081.00

* Token Increases. Contracts will be reopened for wage negotiations.

Editor's Note: This list in imcomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by Local 12 shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

Lima Strike Postponed

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with company officials seeking a better offer.

Make New Offer

Out of the meeting came the company's proposal to give the 15 cent raise retroactive to Oct. 15, 1945 and reopen wage negotiations with a view to additional wage grants as soon as the wage pattern had been set for the locomotive industry. Any additional wage grants in excess of the present 15 cent offer would bes retroactive to March 1 of this year.

Following the conference and improved offer of the company, Mr. Gosser stated, "I believe good progres has been made and that the danger of a strike lessened by the improved company offer."

Mr. Goser expressed the opinion that the negotiations conducted by Howard Seren, International representative attached to his office and the negotiating committee headed by President Allan Ireland of Local 106 had been conducted along solid lines in keeping with the policy of the International union, and expressed the belief that they would be able to settle other points in dispute to the mutual satisfaction of the union and company.

Case Bill Pummeled By Witnesses

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would set up a "centralized federal Gestapo" against labor.

A. E. Lyon, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executive's Assn., composed of the heads of 18 Railroad Brotherhoods, declared that railroad labor is emphatically opposed to the measure, even though it presumably exempts the rails.

Labor Secretary Joins

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Swellenbach, ripping the entire bill, declared it would wreck existing labor legislation and undermine collective bargaining.

Likewise, Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the Natl. Labor Relations Board, declared that the bill, besides having dangerous provisions, "deals too much with effects and not with cause."

Spokesmen for industry were by no means united on the bill. The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and the Southern Coal Producers Assn. testified in support of most of its provision, but the U. S. Chamber of Commerce blew both hot and cold on the proposition.

Warns Against Haste

Otto Seyforth, chairman of the C of C's committee on labor relations, warned against "hasty legislation," but in the same breath said the Case bill might "serve as a vehicle" for suitable legislation.

Within the committee, most of the members showed hostility to the bill, but Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) used the hearings as a forum for constant sniping at what he considered the "abuses" of labor—and the press associations, ignificantly, played up Ball's blasts almost every day.

Meanwhile, the committee went to work on the drafting of its recommended legislation — and its acting chairman, Sen. Allen Ellender (D. La.), declared, "It's a foregone conclusion our bill won't come out in anything like the form in which it passed the House."

Installation To Highlight Banquet

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booked with Eddie Hanf, well known Toledo entertainer and dancer as MC.

Many Local 12 Units have made reservation for their entire steward bodies and executive committees. Seating will be according to shops inasfar as this is practical.

Following are the officers who will be obligated:

President, Melvin Schultz; vice-president, Tom Burke, financial secy. Randolph Gray; recording secretary, Lloyd Speidell; treasurer, Norman P. Meyers; trustee, Heinz Szeve; sergeant-at-arms, Mac Biddle; guide, Jerry Biddle.

Board members at-large who will be installed: William Weston, Ernest Kubacki, Frank Molik, Frank Kowalski, Barton Dederman, Howard Cutcher and Howard Rediger.

Dinner will be served in the Hotel Secor Ballroom at 6:45 a. m.

Unions Pay Hike Proposals Are Defeated

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the common welfare," Murray wrote to Bowles, if there is a "recurrence of wartime delays in the process of wage increasing and in the policing of meaningless distinctions."

"Having eliminated Government intervention from the disputes phase of labor relations, it would be catastrophic to reintroduce it on the level of wage settlements," the letter said. "To do so would . . . invite destructive delays and inevitable confusion and strikes."

Tax Petitions Appear Right

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the latter takes precedence. An additional obstacle to holding the election before May 7 was pointed out in that the law provides that ample time must be allowed to mail ballots to servicemen. This cannot be done if an earlier election is ordered say officials.

Vote Seems Assured

Based upon the number of valid names already checked and the large number of petitions turned in by PAC, it now appears that the tax issue will be placed on the ballot and will be voted upon on May 7 when the party primaries are held.

Richard Gosser who was responsible for the circulation of the petitions stated that the purpose of PAC placing the tax ordinance on the ballot was to give the citizens an oportunity to accept or reject the ordinance and confirm or repudiate the members of Council who passed the measure in January.

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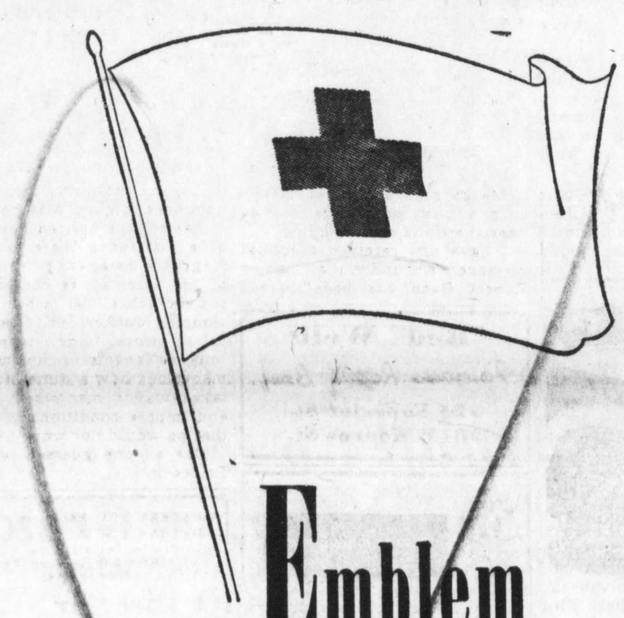
Emblem of mercy...
Let's hold it High!
Let there be no mistake—The end of the war increased, rather than diminished, the calls upon the Red Cross. Right here in Toledo, some 3,000 servicemen, veterans, and their families come to Red Cross every month for help. The Red Cross cannot yet say "Mission accomplished"... The Red Cross must carry on. Let us all give generously when the volunteer solicitor calls!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We read in the morning paper that certain politicians have predicted Hoover's idea here in Toledo. That if the payroll tax is defeated by the voters of Toledo the grass will grow in the streets, street lights will have to be shut off and that the police and fire forces reduced.

The longer the citizens have to put up with this nonsense the smarter they get. They claim that only CIO members signed the petitions. People from all walks of life signed them because they all believe taxes should be based on ability to pay.

When seven men think they can shove a tax bill like this down the throats of the citizens of Toledo without giving them a chance to vote on it, they have another guess coming.

We should be thankful that we have an aggressive leader like Dick Gosser whose initiative made a vote on the tax possible.

We hope PAC will get the many returned GI's and their friends to register and vote so we can show those cheap politicians what the people think.

If you are not registered, go to 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre (the Board of Elections) and take care of it.

We understand since Chas. Heebsh, Dept. 401 gave up his riding ponies, he is now buying wild unbroken mustangs from Texas. He is having a hard time transporting them here as they kick the slats off the cars. But that isn't the worst part of it, he cannot get them snubbed down to the snorting post to look at their teeth to find out how old they are. For a pony that no one can ride, contact Chuck and he will be glad to take you out to his ranch to look them over.

Leo Podlas and Helen Emmich of Dept. 460 fooled all their friends by slipping over to Monroe, Mich. on Saturday, Feb. 23 and getting married. We would like to offer our congratulations. It took Leo a long time to pop the question.

Birmingham Transportation

The poorest transportation in Toledo is found on the Front St. bus line. The Community Traction Co. does not seem to care what kind of busses are used or how many. The citizens who have to use this line to go to and from work are getting plenty peeved at the way the busses are run. It seems to many out in this neighborhood where a lot of W. O. members live, that the busses are gettting dingier every day and the way they break down is a caution.

What we want is more busses and better busses kept on schedule. Why not write a letter to the Traction Co. and tell them just what you think of their service.

Porcelain Scribe

How about all of us joining PAC. Let's organize politically. We are already organized industrially. It's the only way we can lick anti-labor legislation.

Many of the fellows who were in the service are back to work. Welcome back.

This column offers its sympathy to the following who have lost members of their family in the past few weeks. Walter Miller who lost his father., the Harris brothers who lost their mother, Frank Powers who lost his mother.

Jimmy O'Toole of the spray dept. got maried last week. Good luck bud.

Johnny Kuzek who has been kidding all the other guys whose wives gave birth to girls was himself the pappy of a baby girl. It's an epidemic at Porcelain.

Margo says she hates men—such a nice looking gal. Who does she think she's kidding.

I have just received a special message. An individual named Robert Bach has been barred from participating in the international pastime known as rolling dominoes for allegedly hindering the motion of said rolling dominoes. Signed Matches.

Has anyone noticed how much of a difference there is in the fragrance emanating from some of the foreman as compared to the redolence that is part of the common worker. Isn't it wonderful to work under these self-imposed angels of justice. It's marvelous how a dime more can take away a man's self respect and impose conditions on others that he would not work under.

Has anyone guessed who the Prince is?

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

THANKS

Our thanks to Carmen Nader for a swell job of reporting. Anytime at all when you're ready to come back, the job is open.

TOO MUCH

There are entirely too many complaints reachings yours truly concerning Gus Phund. In all the years he has piled up as a supervisor his record sure is a poor one. If he is an American he should practice the American methods of supervision. The Hitlerian method is definitely a failure and Gus should be advised of this by his friends if he has any.

STORY TIME

When the opportunity presents itself, have George Gable, our congenial oiler tell you of his experiences as a foreman in a plant in Cincinati. The plant folded but don't ask why.

And while you're in the mood for listening lend an ear to the tuneful tale of "Skeex" Roginski's pleasantries as a "Rhumbadagio' dancer. According to the best of sources, all was well until "Skeex" hit the ceiling and then dropped heavily to the floor. But don't let the limp and the bruised arm fool you. He go that playing Ping Pong at the plant.

HAVE YOU HEARD

That Kitty Early and her badly mashed finged are getting along in fine shape?

That Kaiser Szczerbiak has already been out digging and has sent out his challange to all golfers at the plant?

That Frank Michalski is training at the Local 12 gym and will soon make his debut as a fighter at the Local 12 boxing show?

That Joe Jagodzinski is a "soda jerker" by trade?

Champion Unit Sparklets

The results of the election for the executive shop committee are as follows: Chester Hughes, Chas D. Johnson, Harold Ness, Frank Fialkowski, John Grup, Casper Andrews, Harold Hoover and Herman Missler. How's about getting behind your Committee and giving them a little support.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Martha Sroczynski and family in their sorrow at the recent death of husband and father.

Happy days are here again, several car loads of steel arrived over the week-end, now the girls on the third floor won't have to go home so early.

Sorry to hear that Cliff Keill is in the hospital, but a rest will do a lot of good. Seems like he got the jump on Chuck Johnson as they were going to get a room together, maybe he can have the room when you go home Cliff.

Solomon Smaws (prayer for the day). Oh Lord don't let me be on the stairs when the third floor leaves.

Hats off to the members of the Election Committee for the fine job they did in handling the election of the Executive Committee. They are Harry White Chrom, Elmer Rahn, Agnes Koester, Gertude Drysel, Sophie Kulwicki, Layton Wittenberg, Leonard Barkholt, Clyde Rauch, Walter Meyers and Lawrence Remley.

Commutator Comments

The last time we made an appeal for rooters to attend the Wednesday night bowling session, the only one who showed up was Sam Scott. Maybe Roy O Dell will show you how easy it is to get 600. Maybe.

Ed Schmidt will sell his ball one of these week-ends for about two bits and feel like he is cheating the guy who buys it.

Why doesn't Eleanore Luttrel complain of being cold any more?

Everyone says they like to read this column, so why don't more people turn in more news for it?

About the only way to have three flat tires on a bicycle would be to have Mildred Smith riding. Stick with it Smitty.

Has anyone ever heard Johnny McNair say anything? He simply doesn't talk.

Leona Mittling is a grandmother. Nice grandma, eh what?

We wonder why the outlaw from McClure looks so down in the mouth. Maybe he is going to Washington to purchase 10 acres.

National Supply Unit News

By Johnny McKnight

On Friday, March 1st the committee and Local 12 officers accepted the pay increase of 16 cents per hour plus 1 cent for adjustments and handed it to the body for approval at the mass meeting Saturday afternoon.

All members of the Committee were present at each meeting with Richard Gosser, Tom Burke and Norman Meyers from Local 12.

After just signing an agreement with the steel workers, Mr. Donahue though he could just bring the same agreement to us. It was rejected.

Thursday was spent sparring back and forth with neither side giving ground. Friday they really got down to "brass tacks," Donahue knew the "chips" were down.

Orchids to works manager Williams for his conduct during the mettings and of course to Dick and Tom and the Committee for a job well done.

A mass meeting was held Saturday afternoon at which about 650 to 700 persons attended. Mr. Gosser and Tom Burke explained what happened the previous two days and what we came out with. The vote to accept the offer was unanimous.

A quart bottle of red ink was set on the table and Mr. Donanue said, "They could use it all and then some." Mr. Williams took the bottle with him and will advise us when he starts using the blue ink. We hope it won't be long, because we're coming back for more.

The issues of the women employees and superannuated (company slang for men over 70 years old) employees are going to arbitration for a decision by an impartial judge chosen and agreed upon by both parties.

Can you imagine Mr. Gosser not knowing Mr. Ringman? There is not much doubt in Ringman's mind who Gosser is now! Yes Louie was there, too.

P. S. So was Fred.

Toledo Stamping Notes

From all reports, the girls are really interested in their bowling. We hear that Gloria and Bonnie have been getting their share of wood. Ann Ernest brought her average up fifty pins last week. Any of the girls wha are laid off are welcome to join in the fun. They meet every Tuesday at 4 P. M. in the Colony alleys.

There seems to be an epidemic of marriages about to break out this spring and summer. Now Irene Tabbert and Berneda Napierala have announced their intentions. It seems to be contagious, but who would want to be innoculated against it?

We noticed John Lukes had to get a new work outfit. Lena is wearing his overalls again.

To the list of returning Vets, add the names of Danny Schauss and Danny Nitz. It's getting to seem more like old times right along. Welcome back.

The unit extends its' sympathies to Sam and Harold Williams on the recent loss of wife and mother.

At the time of this writing, the company was finally going to cinder the parking lot. At last we'll be able to get in and out without a helicopter.

The regular unit meeting is this Saturday, March 9, 2:00 p. m. The new officers for the coming year will be installed at this time. Let's all attend and give them a big send off.

The Acklinite

By Edwin Herroon

It has been quite awhile since your reporter has had anything in the Journal, and no excuses offered, even for the present news.

Negotiations on the contract and wages have been rather slow due to the conditions of the major concerns. When their problems are settled then Acklin will be able to negotiate on a similar basis.

There is much talk and dissention among the people on wages at Acklin and rightly so, for the people are no' making a living wage under the present 40-hour week and inflated prices which are not supposed to exist. Remember Rome was not built in a day and when the time is right we will get a just increase in wages with full backing from our Local.

At the last meeting a suggestion was made to propose a dollar fine at the next meeting for non-attendance.

I wonder when the ventilating system will be improved. With locked windows, oil and grease smoke becomes as prevalant as the air we breathe, there should be no creaky joints with all the oil smoke, let's do some complaining until we get something done about it.

At the end of this month Martin Backli will take over this column. Good luck Martin and lots of cooperation. Thanks for your consideration while I was in.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Some guys when they retire raise vegetables, others raise chickens, but Charlie Warner is going in business in a big way raising rabbits. Charlie is going to start with two and see what he has at the end of six months. On the other hand, Charles, peeling isn't such a bad job and the boys do think a lot of you.

The girls from No. 3 want to know why all the good looking fellas work in the bake shop. Maybe its because they can take the heat.

We notice that many of the fellows from the bake shop are faithful followers of the girls bowling league which rolls at Hagerty's each Tuesday evening. It might be that they are picking up a few pointers.

Pearl Polus is giving up bowling temporaily and the girls are sorry to have her leave the league.

Married life agrees with Connie Jurski who tossed a 181 score on Monday night at the Pal-A-Drome.

Helen Freish, Phyllis Gawlic and Martha Jurski are a few of the girls who spill their share of the maples on the alleys each week.

Our shop certainly went to town on those petitions to place the 1 per cent payroll tax on the ballot. Three of them were filled in less than two hours and by bonafide voters.

Eddie Dzienny returned to his job in the maintenance department after three years service with the Navy. Welcome home matey.

Gene Gosline's got a mouse.

Remember the Unit meeting, the 15th of each month.

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GM Holds The Line

As the GM strike moved into its fifteenth week, the giant corporation showed very little signs of weakening and still maintained the obstinate position which has marked its conduct throughout the long course of negotiations, both before and since the strike.

There can be no doubt that the General Motors Corporation has some motive in its consistent refusal to consider each and every proposal made it by the union. What that purpose can be is easily surmised, but one thing is certain, it bodes no present or future good for the employees of the company.

Eventually, the strike will be settled, if the corporation has any desire to get its share of the nation's business. But in the meantime, the workers who are the objects of GM's malice are losing millions of dollars in wages, the corporation loses millions in profits and the nation is rendered poorer because the company has the power to resist all efforts to restore peace to the embattled industry.

It becomes more apparent than ever that the GM strike which has started on its second hundred days could have been settled some time ago had President Truman taken a strong position and forced the corporation to come to terms with the union on the basis of the solution proposed by the President himself.

The fact that the President failed to use his influence after making a good beginning, plus his continued failure to act up to the present time cannot help but impress us as being evidence of weakness and unwillingness to risk further steps which might conceivably cut down on the "gifts" which big businessmen "contribute" to political parties, even the Democratic party.

Every day that the GM strike continues means another day of suffering and privation for the GM strikers, because President Truman does not have the same degree of courage in facing the giant GM corporation as he evidenced in riding along with Winston Churchill in his recent statements in the President's home state.

Red Cross Drive

Opening of the Red Cross annual drive for funds this wek again calls to our attention the continued responsibility for all of us to support this worthy undertaking which still is needed at home and abroad under the conditions which prevail in a world where peace and order remained to be secured.

So far as the Red Cross activities are concerned, the war still goes one. Thousands of American troops in Europe and Asia still require the special services which the organization rendered throughout the war and which it still gives to our armed forces in all parts of the world.

It seems scarcely necessary to detail the many achievements of the Red Cross in the light of the splendid record which it made for itself during the war. In peace or war it needs our support as we need its services. Give generously when you are contacted in your shops and homes by the Red Cross solicitors.

Selected Editorial

From The Progressive

Ad of the Year

We are looking for the mathematician who figured out the chance—something like one in a hundred billion—that a gorilla has of writing "Hamlet" by hitting the keys of a typewriter.

We want his opinion on an even more amazing coincidence that has acutally occurred.

Raleigh cigarettes recently ran a three-quarter page ad containing testimonials from Baseballer Babe Ruth, Golfer Byron Nelson, and Columnist Ed Sullivan.

Said the Babe: "Raleighs are right—right for taste, right for throat! . . . Medical Science has proved no other cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants . . . is actually safer to smoke . . . So Raleighs must be right—right for taste, right for throat!"

Said the Byron: " . . . Medical Science has proved no other cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants . . . is actually safer to smoke . . . So Raleighs must be right—right for taste, right for throat!"

Said the Ed: "' . . . Medical Science has proved you can't beat Raleighs for less nicotine, less throat irritants . . . for all-around safer smoking. And since Raleighs are right—right for taste, right for throat—I'd rather have a Raleigh!"

It's our guess—we're not mathematicians, mind you—that a gorilla has a better chance of writing "Hamlet" than these three anthropoids had of writing their three testimonials.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

America with its bath tubs, autos, electric refrigerators and air-conditioned houses sets the example for the whole world in the high standard of living our great and efficient productive plants makes possible. It is possible in America for many people to enjoy a standard of living which far surpasses the most luxurious comforts of the monarchs of old.

In this nation of vast wealth and possibilities for the comforth, health and welfare of our people, there are 30 million wage earners who must of necessity live on a level below that required for health and decency. Thirty million wage earners and their families are unable to purchase the necessary commodities to maintain a decent standard of living. This is not caused by rationing or restrictions on production of goods.

These 30 million workers would be no better off if all the goods necessary to maintain themselves in health and decency at their present low wages were available.

The living standard of most of the rest of us is affected adversely by this situation. If something could be done to increase the wages of these people, the increased purchasing power would certainly help business and create more jobs.

PRESSURE

The organized workers in most mass production industries are able to bring economic pressure to bear upon their employers to adjust wage rates to the shorter hours brought about by the end of the war. This is essential if we are to bring wages in line with prices. There are, however, many wage earners, 30 million of them, who have not been able to use economic pressure to obtain wages higher than 65c per hour. Most of these wage earners earn much less than 65c per hour.

There is something all of us can do to help — right now, this week. There is a bill coming before Congress this week or next which provides for a minimum hourly rate of 65c. This bill is known as the Pepper-Hook bill.

This bill has been and will continue to be bitterly attacked on all sides by those who represent the interests of the employers. These groups will see to it that your representatives in Congress receive plenty of mail urging them to vote against passage of the Pepper-Hook bill.

OUR POWER

Our representatives in Congress need our votes in order to be elected. We have the power to keep them in Congress or take them out of it. They know we have this power and are therefore responsive to our wishes. Should they not be responsive, it is our responsibility to see that they retire as Congressmen by not voting for them.

However, if we expect our representatives in Congress to discharge their responsibilities and we have every right to expect them to, we must also discharge ours. This means keeping them posted on what we want in the way of legislation.

I am convinced that if I were writing an appeal in this column for volunteers on a picket line, I would get an amazing response. Even if it were a hazardous picket line where danger was imminent I am sure there would be plenty of replies. That is the way we feel about our Union. We are determined that it shall not be destroyed. While this attitude is to be admired, it seems odd that people willing to make such sacrifices will neglect to just send a postcard to their representatives in Congress.

Let us all sit down now and write to representatives Homer Ramey and George Bender and to Senators Robert Taft and James Hoffman Washington, D. C. Urge them to support the Pepper-Hook bill to provide for 65c an hour minimum income. Let us swamp them with our communications.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

UNION EDUCATION

One of the crying needs of the times in the labor movement is an adequate and well rounded educational program which will reach into the shops and touch every member of the union.

While the Congress of Industrial Organizations is doing a remarkable job in turning out a large number of educational and informative booklets, the job of educating union membership to be effective must be accomplished at the Local Union and shop level.

Practical work is being done by the Political Action Committee, but due to the nature of its work, PAC cannot possibly be more than an arm of the educational program which must be done before we can have an enlightened and purposeful labor movement.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Every Local Union should have an educational program directed by a competent and well trained educational director. To have less is to miss the mark and place union education upon a hit and miss basis.

One of the things that every union member is entitled to receive from his union is an opportunity to understand the purpose behind his organization. He has the right to be able to advance himself in the economic thinking of his organization and to go as far as his ability will permit.

Labor unions which do not have a well rounded program providing their members with educational opportunities are not only missing the boat, but are guilty of neglecting their membership in denying them something they should and must have.

It is not enough for the union to accept the members initiation fee and monthly dues.

Any union which believes it is composed of truly union-minded members because it succeeds in getting the workers wage increases, better hours, better working conditions and satisfactory grievance settlements is only deceiving itself.

We can take people into the unions physically, but we cannot consider any member as a union member until he reaches the point where he knows what the union is all about.

Too many union members look upon their union as a sort of glorified slot machine. They put in their dollar, pull the handle and hit the jackpot. These are the people who look upon the union as something apart. They fail to realize that they are the union and come to look upon the union as a machine which grinds out benefits—higher wages, hours, and the other gains which the unions are expected to secure for their members.

MENTAL UNIONISM

We have too many physical union members and too few who are mentally organized. This scarcely needs elaboration in the light of what we have observed since the end of the war.

Thousands of union members who worked in the war plants and belong to the union during the war are now showing that they were merely dues-paying, card-carrying members who joined the union either because they were working in a closed shop and union membership was one of the conditins of employment, or because they figured that they could derive certain material benefits by reason of their membership.

These are the people who make up a considerable segment today of the public about which we read in the papers. They are the ones who collectively make up that which is known as public opinion. And they are not all on the side of the labor unions. They are the people who now say, "I used to belong to a union," when in reality, the union belonged to them. They thought their dues dollar bought an organization.

BEGIN NOW

During the war when the unions were enmeshed in red tape, briefs, War Labor Board cases and were handicapped because of insufficient competent leaders, union education suffered.

Today, there is no longer any reason or excuse for any Local Union in not having an educational program. The war is over and the people who were tied in the details of wartime union work are freer than they were. Many union-minded leaders who were in the Army are either out or about to get out.

Now is the time for Local Unions to formulate their plans for a planned and purposeful educational program. Now is the time to really begin to educate the workers. The need is great and the time grows short.

Untill the educational activities of the unions are on the same plane as many of their other activities, many members will be members in name only. The unions owe it to themselves, to their members and the public to enlighten and educate their people in the deeper significance and ideals of the labor movement.

Editor's Mail

Still Gets Boxes

OAHU, HAWAII

I was very glad to receive your box the other day. I really did not expect it with the war being over. I thought that the boxes would stop, but I sure was surprised to know that the people are still thinking of us out here. I should have sent you my overseas address but really didn't think about it till I received your box the other day.

How are things going at the shop? I hope for the better. There sure are a lot of strikes these days, but I am glad to see that the people are going after what is really their's. If they don't get what they want now they never will get it later. We won the war so now lets see how we are going to be repaid for it. Those big boys made all the money during the war over a lot of of my friends' blood so now lets get what is rightfully ours.

Sure we had trouble over here but for only one reason, and that was to let us know where we stand. They tried to give us the run-around about things we should have known months ago, but by doing what we did we found out what we wanted so now we are satisfied.

I hope this letter finds all you good members well, and I sure hope you get what you want soon. I would enjoy hearing all about what is going on in the shop today. So will you please keep on sending the Union paper.

Yours,
Pfc. S. J. Pawlowski
Marine Transport Sqd.
U.M.R. 953 c/o F.P.O.
San Fracisco, California

To Dick Gosser

959 Mott Ave.
Toledo, O. Feb. 25, 1946

Mr. Richard Gosser
UAW-CIO, Local 12
Ashland at Winthrop
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I wish at this time to thank you for the many boxes which the members of the Local 12 Willys - Overland Unit have sent me each month while I was in the service.

I am now discharged from the army and wish to inform you to discontinue the shipment of any more boxes.

It has been really an enjoyment for me to receive those boxes because some of the things couldn't be procurred at different times at the army PX and also to know that the members were thinking of us servicemen.

Sincerely,
Melvin P. Hall.

Thanks PAC

I would like to convey through the pages of your paper my thanks to the Political Action Committee for the fine piece of work they did in getting sufficient signatures on the petition to put the income payroll tax on the ballot.

Maybe I have no voice in the matter since I live outside Toledo and cannot vote, but I do think that the only proper thing to do was to give the people of Toledo an opportunity to have their say-so on this important issue.

I hope that the voters will think of people like me when they vote. All we can do is pay the tax and gripe or smile as the spirit moves us. Remember us when you vote will you folks.

Fraternally yours,
Ralph Trabbic,
Monroe, Mich.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

The appointment of J. A. Krug to suceed Harold Ickes as Secretary of the Interior is not good news. As head of the War Production Board it would be difficult to find anybody who more consistently allied himself with the forces of reaction. Indeed it would be difficult to find any major issue on which he was right in his tenure as chairman of the WPB.

As a Vice Chairman in charge of program requirements, Krug had done a moderately decent job. When he resigned this post to enter the Navy, it was understood that one of the factors which had prompted his withdrawal from the WPB was the intransigence of the military representatives on production matters.

Of the three major issues which Krug faced as WPB head he was wrong on all of them. He was wrong on the issue of non-military production; he was wrong on the issue of national service legislation and he was wrong on the issue of decontrols.

CAPITULATION

Donald Nelson was forced to resign in the backwash of bitterness which resulted from his support of some intelligent policy of reconversion adjustment as the requirements of military production were reduced. When Krug took over Nelson's job he threw out the Nelson reconversion program and capitulated to the military.

This pattern of subordinating production policy to the interests of the brass hats continued throughout Krug's later career in WPB. It was very much in evidence when Krug went along with the Army's surplus "production crisis" campaign led by General Somervell in the fall and winter of 1944-45.

The propaganda emanating from military sources aided and abetted by Krug was that we were well on the way toward a serious crisis in the war unless we speeded up production. Observers at the time suggested that this was a method of covering up the disaster of the Battle of the Bulge and a method of building up to what the military wanted all along — national service legislation for civilians. With the latter "work-or-jail" proposals Krug went along too. The European war ended even as the need for national service legislation was being argued as necessary to protect the flight of workers from war production jobs.

DEMOBILIZATION

To maintain his batting average at zero, Krug became the most ardent exponent in Washington for immediate demobilization of wartime controls. The kind of legacy which Krug left can be seen in the results of the removal of controls over construction. Nobody who knows anything about the housing problem has doubts that the almost indecent lifting of construction controls was important in paving the way for the current housing crisis.

Krug also stripped WPB of its personnel by cutting the staff down to a skeleton basis. Now John D. Small, head of CPA (the WPB successor agency), is scurrying around madly to find people to do the job which was aggravated by the failure to do it right in the first place.

This is the kind of man who has been appointed Secretary of the Interior to replace Harold Ickes. It requires no great insight to discover why Ickes' resignation and the Krug replacement were greeted with contentment by the same circles. The Krug appointment is another step in solidifying conservatism in the Administration.

If Socrates were alive today, he would be amazed by the logic which his questions produced. Take a few imaginary samples:

Newspaper Publisher: — "Freedom of the Press is the keystone of American Democracy."

Socrates: "Then you will give Labor equal space to answer its enemies?"

Publisher: "You, sir, are trying to impose restrictions on the Freedom of the Press."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Unwillingness on the part of General Motors to settle with the workers even when the union shows every desire to submit the case to arbitration should be enough to convince the public that this corporation has no other desire than to destroy the union.

All during the strike, GM has said no to every proposal advanced by the union. It has taken an obstinate and opposite stand on every point raised and then attempted to influence the public through paid advertisements and radio appeals into a belief that it was the union rather than the corporation which was standing in the way of settlement of the strike.

THERE ARE MORE

But General Motors is not the only management which is taking an arbitrary and unsound position. There are other corporations all over the country which are setting their labor relations pattern on the example given them by GM and standing in the way of the final settlement which must come before widespread employment and full scale production can begin.

Region 2-B is not without its imitation Wilsons who are attempting in every way to ape the big-priced GM head who has been wrong on almost every occasion.

Our situation in this region is not too bad because most of the employers have accepted the wage pattern set up throughout the nation, but there are a few die hards who refuse to go along with the pattern and use every excuse to put off final settlement of wage scales even when they must realize that they will sooner or later settle according to the established wage rates throughout the rest of the country.

Most of our contract plants have either accepted the national wage rates already established, or have given interim token wage increases with the provision that the contract can be reopened for further wage negotiations in line with the national wage rates.

Managements which have not used the present situation to needle and provoke their workers, but which have accepted the wage rates agreed upon by the key companies' are going to be in a much better position when production gets into full swing. The others are taking a short-sighted view which will leave a bad taste in the mouths of the workers even when the situation has been settled.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

SENIORITY

Now that there are large numbers of men who have served their country in the armed forces back home and working in the shops again, many question have been raised relative to the seniority status of veterans.

We find a good many veterans who seem to take the Union point of view relative to their seniority status instead of the interpretation handed down by General Hershey. His interpretation is most misleading to some of the vets. He offers them a job for one year in return for the services, efforts and trials which they put forth for their country.

According to Hershey's plan, the veterans secure a job for one year at the expense of their fellow workers.

His plan is one of the most discriminating thoughts which was injected into the whole war program. For instance, we may have one plant of 100 employees which has approximately 28 returned veterans. Within the same community, we may find another plant, having 100 employees, which has no returned veterans.

It does not seem logical that 28 people in the first plant should pay for the jobs of 28 veterans, whereas, none of the people in the second plant are expected to contribute anything. Did not the veterans serve the whole country? Is it not the responsibility of the whole country to take care of the boys who were in service?

OPPORTUNITY

I certainly believe that the men who have been in service, particularly those who have seen action at the battle fronts should be given every opportunity for education and work, but I must disagree with General Hershey and his plan to make workers pay the rewards which should be justly repaid by the Federal Government, which then would be a reward paid by the country.

Our Union has the highest regard and an unlimited desire to help and protect every serviceman, not for just a year, but for as long as he may need to work for a living based on our contracts in which we established seniority and working conditions.

For the most part, the expressions of the veterans that I have talked to, are wholeheartedly in accord with the program of our union. They do not like the idea of being pushed into a separate class. They are trying very sincerely to readjust themselves to civilian life and its present conditions.

It is only natural that veterans find certain things somewhat different than when they left and by the same token the home folks find them just a little different from when they left. This adjustment, back to civilian life, is only a matter of a little time to get acquainted all over again. It certainly is not a fearful change in either the lives of the veterans or the civilians.

As we all start pulling together and weld ourselves more solidly, we will accomplish that fuller and freer life for which the war was fought.

'A Walk In The Sun' Superlative Hit; Great Human Story Stars Dana Andrews

Stirring Film Version Of Harry Brown Novel, Produced And Directed By Lews Milestone, Unfolds Overwhelming Drama of Men & Deeds

By Burny Zawodny

Lewis Milestone's production, "A Walk In The Sun," now showing at the Paramount Theatre. Let it at once be reported here that it is one of the truly great and beauiful motion pictures to come out of these times—out of the hearts of the men America will always fondly and proudly remember as GI's.

Burny Zawodny

Based on Harry Brown's enthusiastically acclaimed novel, "A Walk In The Sun," the 20th Century - Fox hit, tells the unpretentious story of one Yankee platoon that hit the beachhead at Salerno and "took a little walk in the sun" to achieve their objective six miles inland. Yet it is not a "war" picture; it is much more than that. It is not concerned with the spectacular military exploits and brated on the screen before. heroics that have been cele-This is more the story of the nobility of individuals than of the glory of war.

"A Walk In The Sun" tells of the common soldiers, the unsung heroes—the inner-story of their hearts and minds and thoughts in the presence of death and under the racing shadow of fear and sometimes shattering weight of relentless responsibility to their fellow-man. It tells of men who were not great, but knew greatness. But above all. it tells of men who were altogether human. It is the intimate, personal story most men couldn't talk about. And it is revealed in Robert Rosssen's screen play with such penetrating honesty, poignant sensitivity and warmth that it is bound to win the gratitude of every soldier for having told this story for them.

The cast of "A Walk In The Sun" is headed by Dana Andrews and includes such other superlative players as Richard Conte, George Tyne, John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges, Sterling Holloway, Norman Lloyd, Herbert Rudley, and Richard Benedict.

ODDS AND ENDS—A symphony orchestra of 115 pieces will perform in Warner Bros.' "Humoresque," staring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. . . . Orson Welles lost twenty pounds in twenty days, then had to put it back on in a week for a one-minute scene which had been added to "Tomorrow Is Forever." . . . Sonia Henie, who owns one of the largest collection of emeralds in the world, consented to their being used in one of the boudoir sequences of "The Countess of Monte Cristo." . . . James Burke grew such a fine crop of whiskers for Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go" that he was kept on for "California." . . . Al St. John tells me that Johnny Frisco Rubber faced comedian will be held over for another week. This makes 4 weeks that Miami Inn have held over this popular M. C.

Crooner Soaked In Tender Love Scene

HOLLYWOOD — The Great Lover in today's installment of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" at Paramount is a well-known character named Harry Lillis Crosby, more familiarly and fondly addressed as Bing.

He is playing a love scene with Joan Caulfield, the beautiful blonde with the Technicolor peaches and cream complexion, an dthe idyllic setting is a romantic and rustic ferny dell built on Stage Seven. The sweethearts are supposed to be eating a picnic lunch, and spread out beside an enormous wicker hamper are sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, olives and cookies.

Kiss Inspires Song

Don Juan Crosby settles down comfortably on the "prop" grass, put his arm nonchalantly around Joan, faces the camera and drawls.

"O. K. boys, let's knock off this little epic. I'm due at Lakeside this golfing alma mater) in an hour."

Bing, who didn't win his Academy "Oscar" for flipping tiddledy-winks, plays the romantic scene with the easy manner of an old smoothie at the Lothario business. He snuggles up to Joan, lightly pinches her cheek and whispers huskily the three classic words of love's sweet refrain.

They go into a clinch and our hero gently kisses his lady fair. As they draw apart Bing starts singing—he would! It's "Blue Skies," the picture's title song from the album of Berlin hits.

Then Came the Rain

But he gets only fou rbas of song out when down from above pours a sudden deluge of rain in the best picnic time tradition.

"Cut and print it!" says Director Stuart Heisler, ending the tender moment.

Bing gets up leisurely, shakes the water out of his hair and looks up at the dripping overhead sprinkling system where the hydraulic operators are turning off the rain.

"Come down from there, Bob Hope," he calls. "I know you're back in town and trying to crab my act again."

Comic Serves Ham At "Dutch Lunch"

HOLLYWOOD — When Red Skelton goes Dutch on lunch—he insists on being in character for it!

Recently, on the set of "The Show-Off" at M-G-M, Red invited his leading lady, Marilyn Maxwell, to have lunch with him. Marilyn accepted—on one condition—that the luncheon be "Dutch treat." Red agreed and said he would meet Marilyn in the studio commissary.

When Marilyn walked into the cafe, there sat Red — wearing wooden shoes, Holland bloomers and a Dutch cap on his head!

"Thought a hunk o' 'ham' with Hollandaise sauce would go good, piped the irrepressible Red.

Lana To Design Latin Ladies Garb

HOLLYWOOD — If Lana Turner consents, Latin American society girls will be wearing gowns designed by the star.

Miss Turner's wardrobe, fashioned after many of her own designs, created such a sensation during her vacation there, that one of Rio de Janeiro's most exclusive shops has offered her a huge sum to turn over three original designs a year—one for a street costume, one for a formal, and one for a sport ensemble.

A WORKING LOAFER

Although Keenan Wynn has appeared in six pictures without a vacation, he wil. take a busban's holiday next month!

After the comedian completes M-G-M's "But Not Goodbye," he will leave immediately for New York to see all the Broadway shows possible in two week's time.

If schedule permits, Keenan plans to appear on the Sunday radio show of his famous father, Ed Wynn!

Queen B

AFTER months of searching, M-G-M collected America's most beautiful girls to appear in "Ziegfeld Follies," and then chose Lucille Ball to top off the list. Strange as it may sound, the "perfect redhead" is as good at farming as she is at charming!

Star Has Sideline Job As Milkman!

HOLLYWOOD — Moppet screen star Butch Jenkins has a new job. He started on it recently and proudly came home at the end of the first day with twenty-six cents!

And the job? The little towheaded actor has become an assistant to his neighborhood milkman in Santa Monica. He picked up the twenty-six cents in tpis his first day on the route. But, there was one drawback, as far as his new employer was concerned.

"He told me I'd have to stop signing autographs." Butch told his mother. "The milk has gotta be on time, y'know."

Green Lite Inn
CHOICE FOODS
+ Dancing Nightly +
1937-41 Detroit Ave.

Robert Walker and June Allyson as John and Mary, who fall in love at first sight in the new M-G-M romantic comedy, The Sailor Takes A Wife," now showing at Valentine Theater. Hume Cronyn, Audrey Totter and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson are others in the cast.

Dottie Lamour Enters Fashion Plate Derby

HOLLYWOOD.—Dorothy Lamour recently described how it feels to put on clothes.

"Divine-" exclaimed the sultry siren of the screen who got her name up in the bright lights by shedding her wraps and climbing into a South Sea island sarong.

The 1946 model Lamour not only will be fully clothed, but also will be gowned in the height of fashion.

In her Paramount picture, "Masquerade in Mexico," the exsarong queen will put on a one-woman style show in a dazzling parade of lavish creations by Edith Head, the studio's chief fashion designer, and in the forthcoming "Road to Utopia" she travels with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope dressed modishly and expensively beneath her Alaskan parka.

Swanky Wardrobe Vital

"Mrs. Astor's plush horse is going to look like a threadbare nag beside me, I hope," Dottie announced gleefully. "Every woman likes to dress up and during those years I was cavorting around the jungles in a scanty wraparound, I dreamed of the day I could step out in front of the camera in a gorgeous bouffant gown and a silly-looking hat. They're necessary to keep up a lady's morale."

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — On the set of M-G-M "Till the Clouds Roll By," Virginia O'Brien and Tony Martin are rehearsing their number for a showboat sequence.

Dressed in costumes of the gay 90's, Virginia is laced into a stiff corset and wears a flashy green dress with bustle. Martin looks suave in his swallow tail coat, high silk hat and very tight fitting pants.

In the dance routine, the deadpan songstress twirls and falls. Unable to move because of the corset, she lies there while Martin merely looks on. Several members of the crew rush to her aid.

Getting to her feet, Virginia turns to Martin and asks, "Why didn't you help me? A fine cavalier of the 1890's you are!"

"I couldn't. If I'd stooped over, my pants would have split," Tony pleads.

Fran Parsons
Direct from the Madison Room of the Madison Hotel at Baltimore, Md.
NOW At
Cocktail Lounge
235 Superior
Open Sunday at 6:30

TOO MUCH SUCCESS

Though a wise businessman tries to increase his business, Edward Arnold is decreasing his, for good reason.

The M-G-M character star's orange business, started as a hobby, has gotten out of hand since Arnold began autographing wrappers of oranges for customers.

With ten times the number of orders he can fill, the actor has stopped signaturing wrappers in an effort to bring his sales down to normal.

MELCHOIR STUDIES SPANISH

Lauritz Melchoir, Metropolitan Opera star, is studying Spanish in order to record hit songs from "Thrill of a Romance" for a Latin-American version of the Technicolor musical. Melchoir sings six songs in the picture—"Please Don't Say No," "I Want What I Want," "I Love You," "Lonely Nights," "Vive la Compagnie" and "Vesti la Giubba" from "Il Pagliacci."

COY'S KITCHEN

Latest addition to Hollywood's roster of chefs in Johnny Coy. Johnny celebrated Thanksgiving by treating crew members of his current film, "Ladies' Man," a banana cream cake he had cooked for he occasion.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

HOLLYWOOD—Kathryn Grayson received many presents on her birthday but her most unusual greeting came via "pigeon post."

A card, bearing a greeting, was sent from Kansas City, Kansas, by carrier pigeon.

Last summer, while in Hollywood, Al Davis, a youthful fan, met Miss Grayson at the M-G-M studios, where she entertained him on the set.

Before leaving her home, the boy purchased a homing pigeon in a Hollywood shop and took it to Kansas City. Several days before the actress's birthday he atttached a greeting card to its leg and set the bird free. It flew back to the shop from where it came and in turn was sent to Kathryn.

OFF GOES MAISIE

There's a second honeymoon starting for Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling — they leave Hollywood this week for a New York vacation.

It will be the first time in three years that the couple have had free time together, and the first time since Sterling's discharge from the Air Corps, that Miss Sothern has not been working before the cameras at M-G-M.

Tracy Learns To Ride A La Cowboy

HOLLYWOOD — Spencer Tracy a two-goal polo player, is one of the finest horsemen in Southern California. yet he is taking riding lessons. In the east, and when playing polo, he always rode an English saddle.

However, for the next picture, M-G-M's "Sea of Grass," he will portray a hell-for-leather, two gun cattleman, and will have to learn to stay put in a western type saddle.

PRODIGAL CAR RETURNS

Lana Turner will never be able to forget that firecracker red roadster that marked her Hollywood debut.

Word received recently from the dealer who first sold her the car in 1937 stated that, the roadster, now a muddy shade of brown, had shown up on his used car lot!

He's holding the car until Miss Turner returns from her South American tour.

VETERAN AT HELM

George Marshall, who directed Alan Ladd and others in Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia," starts his 34th year in motion pictures in 1946.

TIMBER

To prepare his estate for a group of stables, Sonny Tufts has been clearing away the trees himself. So far, in two weeks' time, he has chopped down 58 trees and lost 14 pounds in the process.

PARAMOUNT Now!
One picture HAS TRULY, DEEPLY CAUGHT THE TEMPO OF OUR TIMES!

A WALK IN THE SUN
A LEWIS MILESTONE Production
Starring
DANA ANDREWS • with RICHARD CONTE
GEORGE TYNE • JOHN IRELAND • LLOYD BRIDGES
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
From the Novel by HARRY BROWN • Screen Play by ROBERT ROSSEN
•20th CENTURY-FOX
Featurettes! Technicolor Musical "NAUGHTY NANETTE" ★ Little Lulu. COLOR CARTOON ★ LATEST NEWS

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Johnny FRISCO
Rubber-Faced Comic
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Singing Star of Stage & Radio
PAULETTE
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WATCH THE PAPERS FOR OUR Big News!
Dancing at 9 p. m. Carl Spaulding and his Band

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Supervised FREE PARKING
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THE DARING, SENSATIONAL BOOK NOW ON THE SCREEN!

The Last Weekend
starring
RAY MILLAND
JANE WYMAN
A Paramount Picture
2nd Feature
"WILDFIRE" in Color
with Bob Steele

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NOW! Robert WALKER ★ June ALLYSON
IN MGM's COMEDY
"The SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"

Begins THURSDAY!
NEED WE SAY MORE THAN
Clark GABLE
Greer GARSON
TOGETHER AGAIN IN MGM'S EXCITING
"ADVENTURE"

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
3rd Week!
IT's LUSTY and GAY!
Judy GARLAND
in M-G-M's ROMANCE
Technicolor
"The HARVEY GIRLS"
with
JOHN HODIAK
RAY BOLGER Angela LANSBURY

Featurettes
PETE SMITH Specialty
"Getting Glamour"
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WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
William Gargan and Nancy Kelly in "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
also Gene Autry in "OH SUSANNA"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
William Gargan and Nancy Kelly in "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
also Gene Autry in "OH SUSANNA"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Fredric March, Alexis Smith in "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
also Ken Curtis in "RHYTHM ROUND-UP"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
C. Laughton-Randolph Scott in "CAPTAIN KIDD"
also Billy Gilbert in "THREE OF A KIND"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MARCH 8, 1946

FOR THE PRESS

Remodeling of the pressbox in the University of Michigan stadium will be one of the first projects in postwar construction by the athletic department.

Knockouts Feature Local 12 Boxing Show

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Of interest to Toledo bowlers is the announcement to the effect that the 1948 championship of bowling, the American Bowling Congress, will probably be brought to Detroit. The 1940 ABC was held in Detroit at the State Fair Coliseum and drew a record 6,073 teams—30,365 bowlers.

"Birdie" Rule

The tourney site is always selected two years in advance, so the 1948 place will be voted on at the annual ABC meeting in Buffalo, April 5. The 1946 tournament was awarded, as you may know, to Buffalo and the 1947 contests will be rolled in Los Angeles.

The Detroit Bowling Association and the Greater Detroit Proprietors' Association have ordered a survey to determine the advisability of staging the ABC there. Detroit is the nation's bowling capital, having more bowlers per capita than any other city. The Detroit Tourist and Convention Bureau and Detroit Hotel Association already favor it and promise backing for an ABC campaign.

Milwaukee, which will celebrate 100 years of statehood in 1948, is definitely in the field for the tourney and have plans for a new auditorium in which the ABC would be staged. The city of Milwaukee is negotiating for the purchase of an entire block for the building and if legal knots must be untied, the auditorium may not be ready by 1948. This angle would certainly help in Detroit's bid. In fact, Detroit would have very little opposition for the meet.

Under the seven-year plan of rotating the ABC, the 1949 tournament is slated for the East and the 1950 meet for the Central section, in which Detroit is located. Chicago earlier had been mentioned as a candidate for the 1948 meet but it is reported that that city will try to bring the 1953 tournament there, instead.

* * *

You weightlifters who work on the third shift at Spicer should get in touch with Wallace Pieron, employed in Department 23-B. Pieron has started to organize a class of night workers who can do their weightlifting in the mornings at the Local 12 A. C. gymnasium. Night shift workers in other plants are invited to join this class.

* * *

Joe Lohman was refereeing a boxing match when one of the boxers, who was taking a beating, said that he shouldn't stop the fight. So Joe replied, "All right, I'll let it go on. It's not my face that's getting batted around."

* * *

To prove to you that the Local 12 fights are gaining a reputation, a certain George Washington, of Springfield, Ohio, sent a card to me asking that he be matched with Charley Whitebeaver who fought here on several boxing shows.

Washington says, in his own style, "I tink I beet dis guy Whitebeaver wit my eyes blinded. He is A bum. Sho nuf kin I fite dis Injun. Ise amachoor wit 8 strate win. Send my trane ticket. I way 144 and fite like Sugar Robinson. Yo best bet evah."

Geo. Washington.

I feel like some of you people—I'd like to see this boy in action, too.

* * *

A delegate to the coming convention in Atlantic City was discussing the trip with his wife when his son asked the mother if the boy could go swimming there and she replied in the negative, stating that it was too deep. "But daddy's going swimming, Mommy." So Mommy replied in a whispered tone, "Yes, son, but Daddy's insured."

The Local 12 gymnasium is now completed and furnished for those members who wish to take up the art of self defense, weightlifting, or exercises in general. Hours are from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller, Lloyd Bennett, and Red MacDonald will be on hand to instruct those wishing to learn to box.

Red MacDonald will be in the gymnasium to teach boxing and also as masseur for those wanting to partake of rubdowns.

Local 12 Honor Roll

The following bowlers in the Local 12 League made the Honor Roll last week:

Ted Cline, 222; Heine Billeter, 205; Percy Thomas, 241; Joe Zbierajewski, 201-201; Art Mulkey, 213; Vic Bieniek, 211; Fred Croll, 212-200; Waren Stevens, 200; Jim Czerniak, 200; Ollie Owczarzak, 211; Ollie Wisniewski, 246; Al Perry, 201; Zig Kujawa, 214-207; Bob McVicker, 202; Roy Strahley, 201; Elvin Poitinger, 222; Harry Heldt, 222; Ken Shepard, 233, 215, 200; Hank Laurich, 200; Jack Smiczek, 201; Herb Hoffman, 219; Ernie Rutkowski, 213-204; Syl Winiewski, 213-234; Phil Muszynski, 209; Dan Zielinski, 200; Wes Redmond, 201; Don Gavin, 203-215; Dick Roach, 200; Marvin Ruth, 204; Steve Ivansco, 209; Frank Ivansco, 211; Cliff Humphreys, 226-222; Cap Muszynski, 230 and Pete Johnson, 233.

Spring Practice

ANN ARBOR, Mich. March 8—Spring football practice at the University of Michigan will get back on a peacetime basis, April 1, with the opening of six weeks of drilling scheduled.

The 1946 spring session will take on real significance for the first time since 1942 with the elimination of summer practice this year. Instituted in 1943 as a wartime measure, much of the actual contact work was caried on during the July and August sessions during the past three years. Fall practice will open August 26.

The otter is undoubtedly one of the most difficult animals to study under field conditions, due to its wide individual range and secretive habits.

Six Teams Remain In Tournament

The first teams to be eliminated in the Local 12 Round Robin Basketball Tournament, Monday night in Scott High School gymnasium, were prevented from further competition in the double knockout affair when the Toledo Tubes gave the Toledo Tools a 28-to-14 lacing, and the Surface Combustion basketeers lost a 38-to-22 decision to a stronger Champion Spark Plug team. It was the second loss in as many starts for the two teams which were eliminated. With 14 points to his credit, R. Powell was the big gun in the Spark Plug win. Combustion basketeers lost a 38 to 22 decision to a stronger Champion Spark Plug team.

In the other games played last Monday night, the Auto-Lite Unit, champions of the Local 12 League, took the measure of the DeVilbiss Quintet by a 46 to 27 score. Bob McQuillan was the high scorer of the game when he gathered 13 markers for his Auto-Lite teammates. Ed Kanney and C. Roe each accounted for nine points for DeVilbiss.

In the feature game of the program, the Gordon Bumpers pulled a surprise win over the Spicer Unit Five and downed them by a score of 48 to 28. In this game Bob Aultman of the Spicerite team and N. Snyder of the Bumpers ran neck and neck for high point scoring honors when they each hit the bucket for 15 points.

To date, the Auto-Lites and the Gordon Bumpers have clean slates with two wins and no losses, while the Spicer, DeVilbiss, Champion Spark Plugs, and the Toledo Tubes have won one and lost one game.

Bob Barker, manager of Local 12 basketball, announces that the tourney play will continue Monday at Scott High gym, with the first game getting under way at 7 p. m. The games are free to the public.

Tourney Schedule

The following is the schedule for the second round of the Local 12 'double knockout" Round Ribon basketball tournament to be played Monday night at Scott High School gymnasium. Basketball fans of Local 12 and their friends are invited to the games.

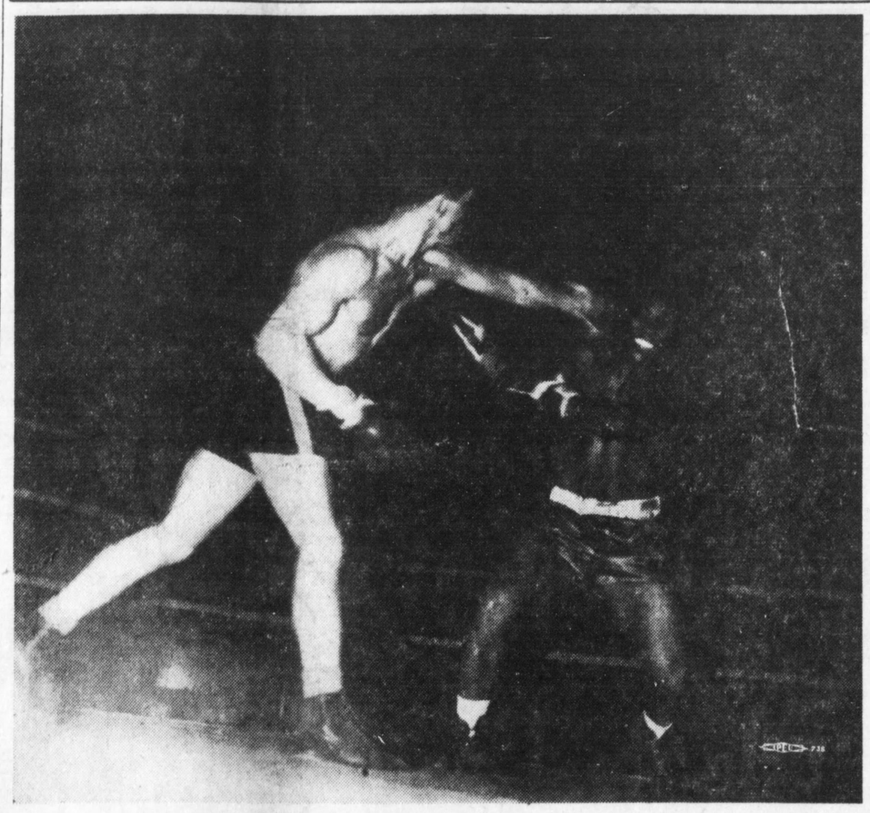
The Toledo Tubes vs. Champion Spark Plug at 7 p. m.

Spicer Unit vs. DeVilbiss Unit at 8 p. m.

Auto-Lite Unit vs. Gordon Bumper Unit at 9 p. m.

The American league shutout total was up considerably from that of 1944. In 1945 the total of 108 represented a gain of 21 over the 1944 total. The 1943 total was 102, with the league record being 145 in 1909. The National and major league mark is 162, set in 1908.

Jarring Jerry Jolts 'Em



This photo shows the great amount of power behind the fists of Jerry Heminger, who has won four fights on the weekly Local 12 Athletic Club shows at the Civic Auditorium. Jerry is one of the best amateurs seen around Toledo in a long time and many of the fight fans predict that he will be a cinch to win the Golden Gloves championship. The action picture shows Jerry landing a left to the jaw of Joey Smith, of Detroit, in their recent bout here.

Brothers Annex Bouts; Bailey Wins By TKO

In the regular weekly amateur boxing show sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Monday night at the Civic Auditorium(the fight fans of Toledo were treated to probably the best mitt card offered to date. The ten-bout card was filled with action from the curtain raiser down to the last and main events on the program. As the crowd left the large Auditorium many remarks were heard praising the fistic prowess of Jerry Heminger, the Mizzi brothers, Little Tito Clarey, the Weems twins, and the other battlers who appeared on the fight program. The main bout on the card brought together Jerry Heminger, 165 pounds of atomic energy, who has won four fights on the Local 12 amateur cards, and Bob Brown, a newcomer to Toledo fistic circles, and a recent dischargee from the Navy where he won a string of fights while in service.

The fight started with Heminger swarming all over his opponent from the first gong and never throughout the bout giving Brown a chance to get set. Brown must be given credit for his doggedness as he kept toe to toe with Jerry except when he was knocked down. Brown is a rugged fighter who can absorb a lot of punishment and who, after more workouts in the Local 12 gymnasium, will be able to dish out plenty to his future opponents.

Bob Bailey, who works at the Spicer plant and fights under the Local 12 A. C. banner, won his initial fight here when he gained a technical knockout over Bob Aldrich of Fremont. The welterweights started slowly but wound up by giving the fans plenty of excitement until Bailey was awarded the TKO. Many of the customers asked for a rematch between these willing mixers.

Little Tito Clarey, who also is a member of the Local 12 A. C., and who always is a crowd-pleaser, likewise won by a technical knockout over stocky and game Donald Knill of Detroit. The two 90 pound leather pushers started out on fairly even terms but Tito proved to be the better ringman and by his superb boxing and was awarded the bout on a TKO.

Jim Ball, another Local 12 A. C. fighter, lost to Joe Mizzi, of the Highland Park Boys' Club, after a wild slugfest. Ball, however, is the only battler who has stayed the full limit with the wild-swinging Joe Mizzi. The younger Mizi brother, Ray, won handily from Bob Foster of Toledo to keep his slate unblemished here.

Frankie Palizzi and Lester Felton, Detroit bantam-weights, put on a contest which went at top speed from the beginning of the first round to the end of the last round. The boys received a great applause from the crowd as they left the ring after the judges declared Palizzi the winner.

The Weems twins, Lee and Leonard, appeared here for the first time on a Local 12 A. C. card and both gave good accounts of themselves. They are both clever and seasoned fighters from the Shamrock A. C. Detroit. Lee, who weighs 118 pounds, won the judges' decision over Clinton Isom, also of Detroit. The heavier of the twins, Len, had an easier time with Toledo's 'up and down" Sammy Ross and knocked him out in the second round. He floored Sammy three times before he was counted out.

A pair of Toledo brothers came out with victories as Simmy Harris won a hairline decision over Ralph Diffenderfer of Detroit, and Buddy Harris was far too good for Paul Keegan. Fremont, and won by a knockout in the first round.

The Local 12 referees who handled the bouts were Laverne Keller, Joe Lohman, Red MacDonald, Bill Denman, and Lloyd Bennett. Judges who gave the decisions were Jack Brady, Jim Patterson, and Hush Zimmerman. The official timekeeper was Eddie Krauss.

Local 12 Bowling

DeVilbiss In Safe Lead; International Race Close

By Ed Mandy

With about five weeks still remaining on the schedule of the Local 12 Bowling League, the DeVilbiss crew seems to have the top spot sewed up in the Natioanl division of the league. They have a lead of some sixteen games over their nearest opponents, the Standard Commutator Five. The fight for second place is a close one with the Willys quintet trailing Standard by only two games.

Ed Mandy

The American Division of the league has Toledo Scales in the first position with a nine game edge over second place Willys No. 1. The outcome should be decided in a couple of weeks. The biggest surprise in this Division is in the Standard Commutator outfit, champs in this Division for the past two seasons. They are now way down in fifth place, which proves that even champs can't afford to take it easy.

The International Division of the League is somewhat of a different kind of race. It has been very close all season and probably won't be decided until the last week of the season. At present, the American Can bowlers hold a slim two-game lead over the Willys crew for the coveted top position in the Division.

Third Straight For Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., March 8—Ohio State University's basketball champions of the Western Conference have completed the season with a third straight league record of 10 victories and two defeats—good enough for two titles in the last three campaigns. The season's mark of 14.

A strong defense, overshadowed only by Illinois, coupled with ability to win the close games, were among the features of Ohio's championship play.

Local 12 Fighter Wins Title

Troy Johnson, popular Local 12 A. C. bantamweight, won the 118-pound Golden Gloves title in a tournament held last week in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had two fights during the tournament and won them both by knockouts.

Johnson fractured his thumb three weeks ago on the Local 12 A. C. card at the Civic Auditorium. He will appear on the next Local 12 boxing show, Tuesday night, at the Civic Auditorium. His opponent will be either Lester Felton, clever bantam of the Brewster A. C., Detroit, or Frank Palizzi, of the Annunciation A. C., who scored a win over Johnson.

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